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THE GOOD SOLDIER

IW. J. Bryan in the Commoner-1

The good soldier is the soldier who is

eady to perform any duty assigned to

him. To be a good soldier one need not

be bloodthirsty, be need not be anxious

nore necessary that the soldier be anx-

ous to fight than that the fireman should

be anxious to fight a five. It as sufficient

that soldier and fireman be ready to make

it is no reflection on the courage and

loyalty of the fireman that the people

who employ him try to prevent fires by

GOES TO PEN FOR VACATION

go at Ardmore, Okla., and brought back

to this city one charge of non-suppor

FREE EXPERIMENT STATION EX-HIBIT AT BANNER FAIR

any sacrifice required:

FIRST

Case of Infantile Paralysis for Celina Reported

WARNING ISSUED BY PHYSICIANS-FAMILY OF AFFLICTED CHILD UNDER STRICT QUARANTINE

Warnings have been issued by the local physicians this week to prevent the spread of the dreaded infantile paralysis.

Up until this week the awful plague had not developed in this city, but at the present time one family in the north end of town has ben place under strict quarantine, the baby of the family be ing stricken. The little child's legs are The physician in charge of this case says that while there is no postive cure for the disease, the child in all probability will live, and, with careful treatment, may inside of a year's time, remain the

The dreaded disease can be so easily contracted that the local physicians ad/ vine parents to keep children home from all public gatherings and give them plenty of fresh air and also beware of the fly

AGED LADY SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Grandma Slusser, residing on — est Logan street, but who has been visiting her son Albert Slusser, north of this city. fell early last Tuesday morning and broke her arm in two places.

Dr. Brumm was called and set the frac-ure. The injured lady is seventy-five ture. The injured lady is seventy-five years of age but she is getting along very nicely...

GET A PREMIUM LIST AND GET

The Banner Fuir premium lists for 1916 ST. MARYS FISHERY are now to be had at this office. The lists are being distributed over the county by the Board members, but it is imsible for them to reach everyone who would like to have one of the books. Any ne who has as yet not secured one of the lists just call at this office where you will find plenty for yourself and friends Remember the Banner Fair begins Aug-

PRESIDENT PUTS TRUST IN COUN SEL OF MAN IN STREET

You get a great deal more light on th street than you do in the closet. You get

MERCER COUNTY C. E. NOTES

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The Montezuma U, B. Society, held an excellent meeting hast Sunday evening with Miss Susie Cook as leader. The at-tendance was very good and about twothirds of those present took an active parin the meeting

The Cellina Presbyterian society held ry good meeting Sunday evening. the absence of the leader, the meeting was led by Caroline Rutherford. The attendance was small but everyone present took an active part, which made the meeting very interesting. The president Mr. Earl Wagner, visited the St. Marya C. E. Society, giving a report of the State Convention at Springfield.

A SENSIBLE DISSERTATION ON THE TAX QUESTION

[Mendon Horald.]

The Tax Commission has been ruleing the valuation of taxable property as turn This commission raised the valuation is this county over and above what the as essors turned in \$486,000; in Auglaia what it has been for the last year or so ent was made on everything. We are indebted to E. L. Wright, who was pres ent at the hearing, for this information. Of course, R is a matter upon which the people have a right to be inform ed. They have a right to know what is coursed of them in that respect. Before

things for which you pay taxes, as the schools, officials in villages, county and lsewhere, the town and township poor, ct. Then ask yourselves, can any or hese things be dispensed with? We mus must have schools mother's pensions ensions for the blind but still there are poor who are such from unpreventable auses, remove the causes and you taxes will be less. As to the officials in nown, township and county, can we do with less at reduced minries? If so, our taxes will be less, if we find we do not need so many at present priess, set on look a projet to eliminate them. That is the way to go about reduming taxes.

any complaint is made about high taxes

get pencil and paper and figure the many

CONTRACT AWARDED

[St. Marys Argus, July 19.] Public Works, to Secretary L. C. Brods toot their whistle at every crossing. eck, of the Western Ohio Fish and Came association.

ontracts for hatcheries at Lake St. darys, Buckeye Lake and at Newton,



Mangled in Accident at Catholic Cemetery Yesterday

IN SCRAMBLE TO AVOID BEING CRUSHED ROY MASONBRINK GETS HAND IN MACHINERY

Roy Masonbrink, employed with the arce, erecting the Massleum at the Caecident yesterday afternoon, about four

Mr. Masonbeink and a fellow workma and Just fastened a cable on one of the

rushed to the Otis Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate one finger. Though the whole hand was badly rushed it is thought that further empu tation will not be necessary. The unfor unate also suffered scratches and bruison the arms and body. The man work ing with Masonbrink escaped injury.

THROWN TO WINDS BY RAILROADS IN THIS CITY-MANY DANGER-OUS CROSSINGS UNGUARDED

Proposing to build the Lake St. Marya the city limits and it seems the class of ish Hatchery for approximately ten engineers and firemen employed by the nousand dollars, Contractor Murphy, of road feel that the exertion is too strenolumbus, is the low bidder according to uous, combined with their overtaxed long distance telephone messa-e from nerve-wracking watchfulness to raise Frank Fauver, Supt. State Deartment of their hands above their waist line and

Such was the case when Mr. Redmis met with the accident last week. Seeing On recommendation of the Fish and no sign of a train and hearing no warn Game division, the board of agriculture ing, Redman approached the tracks Just is expected this (Tuesday) evening to let ed at the crossing. Redman turew of his brakes and at the same time killed the engine. The machine skidded close near Cincinnati. The absence of Isaac S. the engine. The machine skidded close Meyer, of the agricultural board, has enough, however, that the steps of every

GIVE THE BABY A CHANCE find air, bad milk, overserowding, pov

rty, diri, hinorance, heat, these combin summer to idll the city buly. It seem is though the brunt of the city's sanitary ing were focused on the baby. The haby sidn') ask to come to live in a dark, hot air-tight tenement, to be fed on dirty half polled milk, to be pestered with flies and ntsquitões. He is not responsible for my of these conditions and it is his right hat he have fresh gir, clean surroundings and decent food. The United States Pubic health service issues free of charg to all applicants a bulletin on the "Sum er Care of Infants," It should be in th ands of every mother.

TRIPLETS ARRIVE AT WINANS HOME WEDNESDAY MORNING

Mr. and Mrs. E. Winnes, W. Loga reet, were made the happy parents lag sednesday morning of a set of triplets he mother and three babs are doin

A baby girl was born Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. frein Conner.

NEPTUNE GRANGE

POINTED TO WITH PRIDE BY NA-MER'S ORGANIZATION

[Harvey Shimp, Master of Neptum Grange, in The National Grange Monthly, Westfield Mass.]

The standing of Neptune Grange, No. 914, is about as follows: We began the car with 179 members, suspended 10 inus for non-payment of dues, initiated class of 22 in January and reinstated ir members of an old grange, initiated a lass of \$5 in Murch and reinstated three sepended, making a total membership of 2 in good standing and I believe some The delinquents will return. Our buswas of co-operative buying last year mounted to about \$1500. We bought seva cur loads of coal, one of peaches, one fertifizer, several hundred pounds of wine, garden seeds, lime, sulphur for praying, ect. This year we have bought spray material, garden seeds, seed pota-toes, ect., and will buy other things in cason. We are well pleased with our Francie and Marie King, at Ft. Recovery efforts at co-operative work as far as hast Sanday morning

o have gone A prominent cause of the progress of or Grange is that we have always had good half for our use at a moderate cost. or meeting. We have a main hall that Juvenile grange of over 50 members, a kitchen equipped with t-burner oil stove ing room that will accommodate 60 at one as organized in February, 1914, we were tunate in electing a set of good, our-

Oldest Citizen, Anthony King, Passes Away

GRANDMA FISHER AND VETERAN A. G. FAST AMONG OTHER PIONEERS TO ANSWER FINAL SUMMONS

Mary M. Stuck, (nee Pisher) was born September 25, 1837, in Lancaster County Pag and died at the home of her son Eth-Fisher, north of Mendon, July 17, 1916 ged 78 years, 9 months and 22 days She was the fourth child of Benjami ed Christina Stuck who moved with their

enhartvania, in 1841: February 22, 1855, she was united in erriage with Peter Fisher, who was dered by both soldier and fireman withsorn August 25, 1824 and died July 23, out desiring either a fire or fight.

ittle family to Mercer County O., from

whom, Benjamin, preceded them Augd 21, 1889. She is survived by twelve didren, Mrs. Charlotte Lehman, of Ininn; Wm. H. of Van Wert; Mrs. Wm. expenter, Shell M.; Ethan D., and Thom-Bo of Mercer county; Charles W, and Ashtabala County; Mrs. Dan Reardon Sandusky: Mrs. James Weaver, of Porerville, Calif.; and Mrs. Maranda Shor. Jacksonville, Fla., also thirty sever grandchildren, thirty seven great grandlidren and one great-great grandchild. July, 1897 at her home near Tamah O., July, 1897 at her home hear Tannah O., she was truly converted to God and has been a consistent christian up to the time the Master called her home. Her life work is done. She has gone home to live with Jesus. May we be ready when the Master calls and meet her in th Glorious World.

The funeral services of Mrs. Fisher vere held at the Inion church yester-lay morning, Rev. C. S. Johnson, of Rock-ord, delivering the sermon, assisted by tevs. Rochuck of Celina and B. F. Swef-art, of Neptune. Interment took place t the cemetery near by.

Anthony King, past one hundred year of age, died at the home of his daughters

the past year and it was his greatest desire to pass the century mark before h 13 his wish was gratified, being then one undred years of age.

Mr. King was born in Germany but has lived in this country the greater part of his life. Beside the two daughters at the Fort, the remaining children live in the vicinity of Victora.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday morning.

Veteran A. G. Fast, died at his home for neveral months past. Thursday be

Amen and an other property of the control of the co

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the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAT is the home paper of Mercer County.

provements Filed

BARTLING GETS CEMETERY ROAD WORK-INFIRMARY AND OTHER

An allowance of \$50 was made to the Superintendent of the Wabash Ditch No. 541, for July and August to be used on said ditch beginning

it a reflection on the patriotism of the covery, thence down stream.

The Board awarded the Cemetery les are intended toprevent was as fire proof structures are intended provent W. Bartling at his bid of \$10917.96. are. One can appreciate the survice ren- Bids received on the improvement are as follows:

Putnam & Shingledecker. . \$11531.14

low mentioned pikes:

granted by the board: Miller Road Improvement.

Magrer road Improvement.

Williams road Improvement. The surveyor was ordered to go ver the above and make proposed estimated assessments on the real estate to be charged therein.

Whilshire road 3 00 W. H. Berry, compensation for land taken, Buxton pike 15 00 lame, same, ditch No. 603 . . .

A. Anderson, asst. eng... W. Bellis, same, Recovery N. John Ellis, same, Rauda-M. Smalley, same, Grauberger pike. Liefeld, same, bridge L. Anderson, same, Anderson pike .

gain in recent years that head and ands "working together" can accomplish reater things than hands working alone the business man puts brains into his Why should not the farmer do ikewise? The problem of the restoration and con-ervation of sell fertility arouses interest verywhere. New lands for settlement are bout at an end in the United States. The rapid herease in urban population means that ther must be an increase in organic tion of farm products. The prob-en then, which confronts the farmer of oday is; How to increase the yield per Jesse Brown, same, pike Robt. Armentrout, same, Recovery North ... Joe Myers, eng. exp.



be bloodthirsty, he need not be anxious of Contractors on Road Im-

BILLS ALLOWED

crote to a firetrap structure. Neither is at the east corporation line of Ft. Re-

ed to the Board their bonds for be-

The local Phi Delta Kappa fraternit will enjoy a stag outing at Russell's Point, next Sunday, July 23. A large delegation Dilhoff Bros., Snavely Pike ... \$12000 Wnite & Fishbaugh, Raudabaugh pike. 9800
Dilhoff & Dilhoff, Burton 29009
J. H. Gels, keller 5000
White & Fishbaugh, Miesse 5000
No objections being filed the following road improvements were of the members of the chapter are going over in muchines, and needless to say, a

Improveing and Rebuilding Men-don South Road. Trissel Road improvement.

Gilgerg & Co., pub. ditch sale ditch No. 593

Time WAS when the scientific or "book armer" was looked upon with considerable suspicion. The time IS when he is poked up to with considerable respect 2 00 Abe Bellis, same, Recovery N. A. Miller, same, Severns pike S. D. Farout, same, Anderson

good time will be enjoyed by all. The mmittee has been working long and and to make the day a successful one and from all indications it promises to be ill that could be desired. George Hellwarth, 45, Hopewell town-ship, farmer son of John Hellwarth, and da Varwig. 30, housekeeper daughter of Richard Varwig, Rev. Reitz.

Orms J. Parrot, arrested several weeks Bauer road improvement. Huffman road improvement

The following bills were allowed inst Friday and are now payable: R. Wellman, tiling across

has been demonstrated over and over 2 00 1 00